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See the wise men from afar, Following the golden star; Evermore their footsteps turn Where the rays of splendor burn. From the East they onward haste, Over rock and sandy waste, Westward, till the star hangs high In the arch of Bethlehem's sky, And its beams their radiance fling On the palace of the King.

Palace! "Tis a cottage small; Throne! A manger in the stall; King! A babe in swathing bands, Clinging with his tiny hands To his Virgin Mother's breast, By her loving arms caresst. Yet the star here stays its march, wings down low from heaven's arch. Shines with steady lustre mild, Hov'ring o'er the Holy Child.

Jesus, Lord! We worship Thee, Who for us came down to be. Once, a baby weak and small, Cradled in the oxen's stall. Where the Star of Bethlehem shed Glory on Thy humble bed Unseen angels stood around, Shepherds knelt upon the ground Wise men fell before the King,

We, too, gifts of love would bring Ours no gold or costly store, Yet we know Thou prizeth more Love and loyal service true; Gladly yield we this Thy due! Babe of Bethlehem! Saviour blest Son of God and Man confest. All our hearts we offer Thee, Glad Thy servants, Lord, to be. Where Thy star leads we will go, Till we all Thy glory know.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

UNITARIAN.

The announcements of the Christmas services which will be held in the First Parish (Unitarian) church for tomorrow are as follows: The morning service in the church will begin 10.40 sharp, which is about five minutes earlier than usual; Sunday School Christmas service at noon. Both the church and Sunday School are being elaborately decorated with evergreen which will remain during the winter. At the The choir of the church with the leader, William Burton Robinson, bass; Miss C. L. Ruth, soprano; Miss A. F. White, alto, Mr. J. W. Harrison, tenorand Mrs. A. W. Lockman, organist, will render the following music, and we know the selections will be finely

Organ prelude, "Christmas Offer-Ahthem, "Mercy and truth are Lemmens met together, Stainer Anthem, "Sing O Daughter of Zion," Co Coombs Anthem, "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang,"
Solo, "Star of Bethlehem," Hosmer Anthem, "Arise. Shine."
Organ Postlude, "Hosannah.

ST. MALACHI.

The public are cordially invited to all

At St. Malachy's Church on Christmas day a fine musical program will be given. The mass will be sung by a largely augmented choir, which Miss Lucy J. Butler, organist and musical director of the church, has been training for several weeks. As Miss Butler is an efficient choir teacher and director, as well as skillful performer on the organ, the congregation may expect a musical treat.

ST. JOHN.

The services on Sunday at St. John's Church will be: Morning prayer and holy communion at half past seven; holy communion and sermon at half past ten; evensong and children's carol service at four o'clock. Stairer's communion service in F will be sung in the morning service. The anthem will be "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem" (Hopkins).

Organ prelude, Processional march, Guilmant Hymn, Christians awake, salute the happy Wainwright

Hymn, While shepherdswatched, Anthem, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem Hopkins

Hmyn, O come all ye faithful! Adestes Fideles Organ Postlude, Hallelujah chorus, Afternoon service at four. Organ Prelude, Adagio in A flat,

Hymn, Hark, the herald angels sing! Hendelsohn Magnificat and Nuno Dinittis, Carol, In the fields with their flocks abiding.

Carol; in a lowly manger. Litany hymn, Hear us, holy Jesus! Gauntlett Hymn, Once in royal David's city, Organ Pestlude. Finale in E flat, Guilman

CONGREGATIONAL.

There will be special Christmas ex ercises at the Congregational Church to-morrow morning, instead of the regular service, and the Sunday School will have an important part. The quartette will give special selections. Rev. Mr: Bushnell will deliver a short ser-The choir, which is as follows Mrs. Katherine Crafts, soprano; Mrs. Lillian Andrews, contralto; Mr. T. H. Norris, tenor; Mr. T. R. Parris, bass; Miss Jennie L. Sprague, organist, and will render the following programme:

Anthem, "Now is come Salvation," C. Harris Carol, "Good King Wenceslas," Traditional Carol, "Angels singing, bright stars beaming." Song (Tenor), "Star of Bethlehem," S. Adams Anthem, "There shall come forth a Star." O. A. Mansfield

quartette. Miss Carrie Higgins, so- profession which he so adorned. bass.

"Intermiezzo." Organ Chant, "Every valley shall be exalted," Anthem, "Arise, Shine," Quartette Carol, "O, that gladning story, "March Triumphal." Hymn, "Calm on the listening ear of night." Carol, "Hark, what mean those holy

Mr. Shepherd. Hymn, "Hark! the herald angels sing." dallelujah chorus,

John H. Perry, superintendent, will be was not heard. welcome to all the services.

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APPALLING ACCIDENTS

PROF. FRED L: DIMAN.

Prof. Fred L. Diman, whose sad and untimely death is announced in this issue of the Enterprise, was a man who The Universalist Church will observe had become distinguished in the world next Sunday with special services, and of music, as one who readily interpreted extensive decorations will be displayed the leart and soul of the "divine art." by the Altar Guild. At 10.45 a sermon Mr. Diman was born in Plymouth, this appropriate to the day by the pastor, state, in 1857, so that he was but little Rev. Harry Fay Fister. Christmas more than forty years of age at the time music, under the direction of Prof. C. of his death. From his earliest youth P. Prentiss, organist, by organ and he evinced an especial love for the

prano, Mrs. Geo. O. Russell, alto, Mr. Prof. Diman was on his way to Con-S. C. Shepherd, tenor, and J. O. Holt, cord, where he had a class lesson to Last evening in Town Hall was held Marshall was crossing over from the station to of three, under the management of Macy on if the road was negligent in the ferns and rabber plants, they being Pinger management of its train bound for placed on the sides of the main stair-

in charge. At 5 o'clock there will be a He received his musical education in Sunday school concert in which all the this country and abroad, under the most school will participate, but the prin- competent instructors. His chief work cipal parts will be taken by members of has been as conductor of the Lynn Muthe kindergarten department under the sical Association, the Lowell Philhardirection of Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh. At monic Club, the Rheinberger Club, New 6.30 there will be a Y. P. C. U. meeting. Bedford, and the Elm Hill Choral Union | J.emonade was served until intermis-Subject, "Christmas Past and Present." of Boston Highlands. He also taught sion, when two kinds of frappe and Leader. Miss Mabel Cutter. All are music in the public schools of Concord and Plymouth. Prof. Diman was en- pany. The managers ought to feel

still in the body, so, with the aid of a friend, the conductor was carried into the car and laid on a cushion and taken to his boarding house at 1290 Mass. avenue. A physician was summoned, and Dr. Young, corner of Pleasant and Swan streets, answered the call. Upon examination after his arrival he stated that the man had received a compound fracture of the skull and ordered his removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Cunningham died in the yard before he could be taken into the hospital.

SECOND ASSEMBLY.

give in music. The professor, it seems, the second dancing assembly, of a series the Concord track, when the train for Messrs. Harold Rice, H. Maxwell Brooks Boston came down upon him, killing and William D. Elwell. The hall was him instantly. It will be learned later prettily decorated with potted palms, way, over the windows, in the gallery The body was moved to the station, and very tastefully arranged on the where Dr. Hooker and Dr. Reed made platform, and the decoraters, White and Stearns an examination, and it was shown that Frost, in P. O. Building, can congratudeath followed soon after he was struck late themselves on the same. The hall by the engine. There are many con- had a decided Christmas look, evergreen Handel flicting stories, but all have about the being entwined on the electric light same bearing on the case. The man in fixtures, and around the hall. The 'At 12 o'clock there will be a special charge of the yards tried to warn Mr. gallery was also decorated and bore the session of the Sunday school. Capt. Diman of his dangerous position, but he words "Merry Xmas," made of evergreen and placed on white cltoh. The ante-room was handsomely ar-

> ranged with tete-a-tetes and easy chairs, while on the floor was placed handsome rugs. The sides of the walls were draped with pink tint cheese cloth, and sprays of holly were hung on the same. fancy crackers were put out for the comhighly gratified at the result of their undertaking. It was a grand success in every way. The dresses worn were handsome and elegant. We give a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Mar. shall N. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. H. H Homer, Alice Homer, G. Gray Homer, Wm. H. Homer, Dr. and Mrs. Stickney Messrs. Turner, Mr. Fred Damon, Miss Lillian Peck, Chester Peck, Miss Helen Taft, Miss Clara Taft, Marion Cushman, Helen Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mr. Richard, Mr. Jones, Mr. Rapp, Mr. Stowe, Mr. Bosworth, Mr. Sears, Bridgham, Mr. Bridgham, Misses Dickson, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Cutting, Miss Richardson, Mr. Richardson, Miss Edna Pierce, Maud Pierce, Miss Blanche Beatrice Spurr, Miss Hallway, Miss Halenbeck, Mr. Hall, Mr. Barker, Miss Dorg Derelley, Miss Grace Development Dora Dwelley, Miss Grace Dwelley, Mr. Choate, Mr. Ring, Miss Freeman, Mr. Everett Turuer, Mr. French, Mr, Percy Goodwin, Miss Devereaux, Miss Wyman, Mr. Walcott, Mr. Harry Marden, Mr. Hyde. Miss Clark, Miss Shep-Mr. Ramseor, Miss Laura Fessenden, and many others.

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Wood, Benjamin Conant, tenors; E. P. with deepest sympathy for the bereaved Wood, basses; William E. Wood, or- family. These letters were expressive ganist; and they will render the fol- of the love and admiration in which lowing selections

There were Shepards,"
The city's hum was hushed,"
Behold' I bring you good tidings,"
I know that my Redeemer liveth,"

Mr. Wood will play at 10.30 o'clock, (a) Offertory in A b, Read; (b) Canon in octave, Bungert; (c) Pastoral in G, Mr. Wood will play at 3.15 o'clock; (a) phony, Handel; postitude, March of the priests, Mendelssohn. .

In St. Malachy's Church tomorrow, Christmas, masses will be celebrated at 5.30, 7.30 and 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10.45 a. m. Cebrant, Rev. John M. Mulcahy, deacon, Rev. P. M. O'Connor, subdeacon, Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald. The sermon of mains of Prof. Diman were held on the feast on the mystery of the incarnation and navity of the redeemer will be delivered by Rev. P. M. O'Conner.

Vespers and solemn benediction will be at 3.30 p. m.

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tirely devoted to his profession. The Baptist Church services to-mor- entered into his work with that intense row will be at 10.30. The choir will and enthusiastic life which never failed consist of Mrs. Annie W. Smith, Miss to reach and inspire the life of his high man, with 545, and Wyman next, Helen Learned, sopranos; Mrs. Col- pupils. From every locality in which man, Mrs. Hornblower, altos; S. B. he had taught, there came letters filled Prof. Diman was held by all who knew Vogrich him. The beautiful and fragrant floral pieces sent by friends were loving tributes to his excellence and worth. The secret of Prof. Diman's success in life was the fact that he put his whole soul into whatever he did. He got very near to those with whom he asso-Whitney; postlude, Hallelujah chorus, ciated by giving them out of his fulness Handel. Mrs. Smith will sing "I know of heart the best he had. His pupils that my Redeemer liveth," doing the felt and appreciated the uplifting influofferatory. At the afternoon service ences of their teacher and friend, and, now that he is gone, they deeply mourn ment. Processional march, Whitney; (b) Hymn with the afflicted family. In the death of the nuns, Wely; (c) Pastoral Sym- of Prof. Diman, Arlington has lost one of its most cultured and worthy citizens. The deepest sympathy of this community goes out to Mrs. Diman and her two children in this hour of their deep-

It should not be possible, however, for these terrible accidents to occur. The funeral ceremonies over the re-Wednesday at the house, the Rev. Mr. Bushnell officiating. Interment at Mount Auburn.

MR. D. C. CUNNINGAAM.

On Monday evening another fatality occurred, the unfortunate victim being Mr. D. C. Cunningham, a popular and well-liked conductor of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. Mr. Cunningham was running what was called a set-back. The motorman of the car, Mr. Thomas J. Tobin, suddenly received seven or eight bells in quick succession, and in an instant knew something unusual was wrong. He stopped the car quickly, and a woman in the car called and said the conductor had fathen off. Immedi- Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If

She league team retrieved itself by defeating Old Dorchester in three straight games, their tieing the team for fourth place with Charlestown. It was a finely bowled game and the scores were unusually high, with Rugg as with 541. The following is the score: ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Anshelm,	168	154	159	481
Stevens,	177	148	139	464
Wyman,	170	201	170	541
Rugg,	155	202	188	545
Whittemore,	160	188	181	529
Team totals,	830	893	837	2560
OLD	DOR	CHESTER	2.	1.
Miller,	159	138	148	445
Parker,	171	177	144	492
Cutter,	156	133	155	444
Besarick,	127	-137	162	426
Gray,	184	130	. 181	495
Tenm totals,	797	715	790	2302
Without do		tratton	is a s	tayer.
He is still lead	ing i	n the	pool to	urna-

A delightful Christmas entertainment was given on Friday afternoon by Miss Wellington's class of kindergarten children, at their rooms on Maple Street. The Christmas tree told of this holiday season, as well as the songs sung by the school, and the appropriate selections so pleasantly repeated by the little folks. The forty pupils under the instruction of Miss Wellington, in their tastefully arranged dresses, presented an attractive sight, and they all went through their parts so well, that each one of them deserves special mention, and had we space the individual names of the children would be given. At the close of the exercises the boys and girls were all treated to a feast of good things, prominent among which were ice cream and a variety of candies. The hall of the school building was filled with the parents and friends of the children.

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To Cure Sore Throat in One Day To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

ately the car was run back to where it fails to cure, your money will be re-Conductor Cunningham lay. Life was funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. B'ld'g.

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SANTA CLAUS.

fidence the boys and girls. the children, is not likely to go far wrong. | could so afflict mankind. right until he is taught both by precept ed." and example, the wrong way. The It is no longer considered heterodox truth is, that the nearest type of heaven to declare and insist that God's will is that one finds on earth, is found in the not done here upon the earth. That that our indignation is always raised to upon men and women everywhere. We around by another teacher and thrown or purpose." forcibly against the wall, bruising him badly about the face, and at another time was taken by the collar by the same principal, lifted from the floor, carried by the collar and otherwise maltreated, so that he was ill for several days." It is not easily explained how man is the strongest who recognizes such occasional outrages are allowed in any public school in this enlightened land of ours. "Corporal punishment is a relic of the most heathenish barbarism, and that teacher who inflicts it, is all out of joint with the temper and spirit of these latter days of the nineteenth century. No teacher will lay violent hands upon the person of the boy or girl in school who understands and is in sympathy with the child life. Santa Claus we'll venture, has never believed in corporal punishment. He gathers the children all about him, because he loves them-and what is more, the children know he loyes them, and in return they love him. Both the school and the family are doing the devil's own work in misusing and beating the children. That old chestnut, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," has no currency in these days.. Although it is quoted as one of Solomon's wisest sayings, though he never said it, it is nevertheless wanting in all that constitutes justice and common sense. The child-

the toe," with the best his pack affords. The children deserve the best this good old patron saint has to give, and the most of it.

understands this fundamental truth,

and acting upon it, he has everywhere

May he come down every chimney in

neighborhood-and may he fill every

"Ah! what would the world be to us,"
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert behind us,
Worse than the dark before.

What, the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their sweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood,—

That to the world are children.
Through them it feels the good
Of a brighter and sunnier climate
That makes the trunks below.

Come to me, O ye children!
And whisper in my ear
What the birds and the winds are singing
In your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our contrivings And the wisdom of our books When compared with your caresses. And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads. That ever were sung or said or ye are living poems, And all the rest are dead."

"IT IS NOT RIGHT"

The above words were spoken by a prominent clergyman in a neighboring village, as he stood beside the coffined opportunely quoted and misapplied the care of the nation. than those which declare that "the Lord ting the age of one year, than he has to made himself solid with the south.

do with stealing horses or picking pockets." In the earlier days we were all taught to submit to the impossible. To protest and rebel against the many calamities in life, was declared to be nothing other than non-submission and rebellion against the wise purposes of God. The fatal mistake made, was the declaration on the part of our religious Help and situation wants, for sale, to let.

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were any part of Goll's purpose toward advertisements often-no extra charge-as in these later days for one to even imagine that a God of infinite mercy and love, would despoil the home, by taking from wife and children, the husband and father, around whom the home life centered. It makes one shud-Santa Claus, that patron saint of the der and grow sick at heart as he recalls children, will make his way, as the that "inscrutable providence" of former story goes, down the chimney of many a times, which was made responsible for home before the sun begins to rise on the evils that befal all human kind. Sunday morning. In spite of the big. Now that we have all learned, and most pack that he carries on his back, he fortunately so, that God is love, and manages somehow to find his way, He desires the well-being of all his where many another would give up the children, we have come to know beattempt, before it was fairly made. We youd the shadow of a doubt, that it is have always had a great liking for Santa not He who sends typhoid and pneu-Claus because he first takes into his con- monia, that the home may be disrupted, We honor the Infinite one, in stoutly That man or woman who is a lover of rebelling against the thought that God

There is nothing sweeter or more at- The clergyman to whom we have retractive in all the wide world than the ferred, was true and loyal to his high child before it has learned the deceptive calling, as he said "it is not right that ways of us older grown, "In Adam's this young man now cold in death, fall, we sinned all, "does in no manner with the bright promise of the future hold true of the boys and girls of tender before him, with a loving family about years. We have always insisted, and him, should have been taken out of still insist, that the average child is all that life, where he was so greatly need-

child. "Of such is the kingdom of His purposes are often thwarted is seen heaven," is what the Master said, so in the ten thousand evils that come the boiling point when we read, as we have every reason to take courage, have just done in a Long Island paper, when here and there, representative that "a child in the public schools was men of the pulpit are found who are recently beaten by his principal by a willing and ready to stand even in the heavy ruler so that the bruises were presence of death, and substantially devisible for two weeks - was banged clare that "this is none of God's work

> To lean upon another is an element of strength. That man is the weakest who stands the straightest. The architect in building his bridge, understands the worth of the above statement. That and appreciates his individual weakness.

"A - LONE HAND."

As we have taken every possible means to learn if there is any other journal published in this village aside from the Enterprise, and have failed in each instance of a response, we, of necessity, conclude that we are the only live representative of journalism that Arlington has. So we shall content ourselves from now on, to play a lone hand, without the remotest reference to that which seems but is not. Well, we can afford to play a lone hand, for we hold any number of trump cards, besides the two bowers and the joker.

DANGEROUS CROSSING.

where two railway trains pass each other. Such a crossing has cost Prof. Diman his life, as it has cost many another. These danger points on the line of all our railroads should be especially guarded by the proper management. To do this will of course cost ren deserve the best at our hands. Santa time and money, but human life is not to be jeopardized through the saving of any necessary expense. On the other live down in our alley. Why, ther pamade friends of the boys and girls. hand, there should be greatest care on trol wagon sometimes comes five times patrons into travelling by steam? "Dear old Santa," so say the children. the part of the individual, in crossingand recrossing the railway track. Eter-Arlington, and so remember every child nal vigilance on the part of both the in every home throughout this entire individual and the railroad company is the only possible way in which such stocking from "the top clear down to terrible accidents can be averted.

BY AN INEVITABLE LAW.

By an inevitable law of all the rightful demands of journalism, that newspaper is a dead failure, which does not seize upon every opportunity to become an educator in the largest possible way. connecting his place of business on Sud- ment? In so doing, it will not always have in its sailing a smooth sea. It must neces- occupied by the Palace Theatre) with sarily encounter many a prejudice that his residence in Somerville, where he will cause the individual to kick most still resides. vigorously. But what of it? To squirm and kick are always signs of life; and never until life is begotten, can one find any substantial response to his work .. An indifferent pen, although it may escape criticism, is the most useless thing in all the world. The Enterprise will at all times declare itself. No one will ever have cause to doubt on which side of the fence this journal places itself; so we say again this, subscribe for the Enterprise, and learn "where you are at."

PRESIDENT McKINLEY.

President McKiuley in his Atlanta remains of a young man who had died speech completely captured the Southin the very prime of his manhood, leav- ern heart by his reference to the Con ing to mourn his departure, a grief federate dead. The large audience be stricken family, which needed his con- came wild with enthusiasm, when the tinuous love and help. No words of president declared that the graves of all scriptural writing have been more in- alike, both north and south, should be

Who would have thought a quarter gave, and the Lord hath taken away, of a century ago, that the president of blessed be the name of the Lord." It the United States would have consented was Horace Mann, that most distin- to have worn a Confederate badge, as guished of educators, and equally our chief-executive did at Macon, Ga distinguished for his christian excell- History can safely be written only after ence, who said in an address given in long years from the date of the event the early forties in the city of Boston, has transpired. We have to recognize that "the providence of God has no that the southern people are made out more to do with the fact that one-fourth of the same stuff that we northerners of the human family die before comple- are. President McKinley has surely

READING IN SCHOOL

So far as our observation goes, there is no branch of study taught in our public schools which so frequently produces such lamentable results, as that of reading. The child of six or seven years of age very generally reads with the correct emphasis and inflection, but the moment our children get with the higher grades, and have dinged in their ears, the thousand and one rules in reading, then this whole subject becomes largely unintelligible to the listener. We do not know how all this is with the public schools here in Arlington, for we have not familiarized ourselves with them. We purpose, however, to avail ourseles of the privilege of visiting them at an early date. Still, we do know that the fault of which we speak, prevails to a large extent in the majority of our institutions of learning. We do not hesitate to say, that the schools for the most part, turn out abominable readers. Why not simplify this branch of study, and have it understood in all the grades of student life, that one needs only to know and feel the thoughts of the writer?

The subject of reading in our public school should have an overhauling, and this, too, without delay.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Beware of Monday-morning bargains. There is a rosary in the British Mueum made of rat's feeth.

"We will make Spanish the court language of Hades."-Fighting Bob Evans. It is evident that the French and Spanish have not forgotten the battle

In proportion to his size a fly walks thirteen times as fast as a man can run.

What is the only way you can get a thing well done? "Order it rare," says the cafe-frequenter. What is the color of the spectacles

through which the Herald now looks at Senator Hoar? A woman thinks she saves money when she buys things she doesn't need

for "two for a quarter." Isn't it just "too too" to watch the Herald of today lash the Herald of three weeks ago, to witness the Herald drunk

To a friend inquiring for his health the elder Adams said: "This mortal her bosom chum" "Huh"! retorted Liztenement is very much shattered and disordered; and as near as I can learn, eber he gits skittish. I guess what's the Landlord does not intend to repair."

belabor the Herald sober?

Since hostilities with Spain ceased, who has heard anything about the starving reconcentrados?"

The unseemly announcement of the leath of Mr. J. L. Gardner made by the Boston Herald, was atrocious in the extreme-further evidence that the Herald is a little off its base.

A famous French savant was once asked by a certain lady an apparently treat me like no husband." simple question in science. He replied, "Madame, I do not know." "Well, know'," he replied.

As a rule, when a woman opens the door of an artistic career with one hand, she shuts the door on domestic happiness with the other

City boy descanting to country lad on

maker, Mr. Jonas Chickering constructed the first piano with an iron frame entire in one casting. By this remarkable invention the piano-forte gained in truth an "iron constitution" competent to bear the atmospheric changes of our variable climate.

bury street in Boston (the same as now

system in your school?"

objecting to something or other."

Plato held that the art of writing had weakened the human memory. What would he have said could he have seen the "yellow journals" of New York with three-inch letters in the flaming headlines? Probably his discerning mind would have discovered in them a serious danger of profound intellectual orderly body, I should have called him four lessons would suffice—possibly the demoralization.

to 100,000 men and the navy proportion- rect me: ally: This means a corresponding increase of toadyism and fawning to gold-lace trimmings. It is not necessary to lace trimmings. It is not necessary to cross the ocean to obtain a horoscope of the immediate future; a journey to Haleral obsequiousness to this element do the blushing." which pervades the atmosphere will suffice. We scarcely yet realize what an epoch making period the closing year of the nineteenth century is to be to the

ingly and appreciatively.

logian Tostalus argued against the doc- why wait? Why not contribute your trine of antipodes using the following mite towards hastening his coming? syllogism: "The apostles were com- You are sure of getting a dollar's worth. manded to go into all the world, and to The time is surely coming when you will preach the gospel to every creature. They did not go to any such part of the world as the antipodes, they did not Mr. Palmer well, and know his ability preach to any creatures there: ergo, no antipodes exhist.

One of the most powerful theologic

about the sun and not about the earth, was that such a theory would vitiate the whole Christian plan of salvation. The following style of argument was used: 'If there are other planets, since God makes nothing in- vain, they must be inhabited; but how can these inhabitants be descended from Adam? How can they trace back their origin to Noah's ark? How can they have been redeemed by the Saviour?" Geology as well as astronomy has had its theological warfare and it began almost at the the heavens and the earth" that all things were made at the beginning of the world, and that to say that stones and fossils have been made since "the beginning" is denying southerner could have retained a sober countenance.

Wanted By a young man, graduate of the High School, and of temperate habits and trustworthy, would like position. Understands stable work and horses. Best of reference can be shown. Address "B," ENTER-PRISE OFFICE. Scripture. Fossils were disposed of by theologians as "sports of nature," "creations of plastic force," "cast-away models" made by the Creator before he had fully decided upon the best manner of creating various things. Geology was denounced as "a dark art," "infernal artillery," an awful evasion of the testimony of revelation, 'etc.

With what pangs of regret the Boston Herald must view the vast amount of wasted energy, ink, paper, and heartburning forebodings which it, in sweet innocence but mistaken zeal, expended in depicting the horrors of imperialism! It should now lapse into the sympathetic embrace of its erstwhile friend, George Fred, who knows how it is himself. By what miracle was the gangrene of imperialism removed from the vision of this sainted convert whose sins were crimson? How changed all the world must seem to the redeemed Herald!

The New York Times is a success at transcribing the Negro dialect. Here is a specifien: "Yo' wouldn't cut me, would y,' niggah?" demanded Louisa Anderson during a friendly tiff with zie Johnson, I cut my husband whengood 'nuf fo' him is good 'nuff fo' a no-'count niggah like yo.' " Mrs. Johnson reached for her husband's razor. Mrs. Anderson, resenting the idea of being treated like a mere husband, reached for the butter dish and swung it with unerring aim. It struck her friend over the eye, and temporarily retired her from business. In court Mrs. Anderson explained to the Magistrate that "I jus wanted to show her she couldn't

If the negative acceleration of the what is the use of your scientific educa- electric cars continues on the same scale this road was located on Pleasant street That is always a dangerous crossing tion if you cannot tell that?" said she. that it has maintained during the last near Washington street, not far from the "Madame, to be able to say 'I do not month, the time is not far distant when Pleasant street entrance to the subway. a trip to Boston from Arlington and back will consume all the sunlight hours of the day. In this connection I, in common with many fellow-sufferers, would respectfully inquire of the Elevated R. R. Corporation how much later in the season it proposes to run refrigthe delights of city life: "You oughter erating cars—especially on the South Boston line? Is it trying to freeze its

> Spain is opposed to the American In 1837 the highly skillful piano-forte | Eagle devouring her Canaries.

> If it was right to haul down "old glory" in Cuba: is it wrong to haul it down in the Phillipines? If it is right to grant autonomy to the Cubans, is it wrong to grant the same to the Fillipinos? If it was right for the Cubans to fight for "Cuba libre," was it wrong for The first telephonic line for practical the Fillipinos to fight to throw off the ise was set up by Mr. Charles Williams | yoke of oppression and for self govern-

At a Dartmouth Alumni meeting tall John Wentworth of Illinois, was called graduate -the tallest Member of Con-Aunty: "Do they teach by the object gress, and the tallest Man present." Wentworth in his usual witty strain Dartmouth College never claimed any credit for my height, and did their importance. It seems but yesterday that President Lord recited certain stanzas from Dr. Watts, which referred Congress, and had Congress been an uot certain that I quote them correctly Our standing army is to be increased but if I do not, President Lord will cor-

"Now, by this standard, the eloquent orator of this afternoon" (Wendell Philifax where one may observe the extent lips)" is a taller man than I am; and to which the military rules society, and hereafter, when he and I are together, tration of Mayor Quincy for his gallant watch the Canadian girls truckling to and the tallest man is complimented; I fight for free baths and swimming rethe officers of the garrison and the gen- shall insist that he come forward and

Most flattering comments are made on Mr. Palmer's able and practical editorials. Many are saying "I shall subscribe for the Enterprise as soon as Mr. Palmer takes charge of it." Well, the Carlyle says, "We are all poets when Enterprise will be a lively sheet when we read a poem well," i. e. understand- Bro. Palmer is on the ground and in subscribe now. We'll see that you get touch with the people and with current the worth of your dollar.

About the time of Columbus the theo- events in Arlington and vicinity. But, be sorry that you were not in at the Christening. The older inhabitants know and genial nature. He has only to become come acquainted with those who have made their homes in Arlington since he engines brought to bear against the lelt and to receive a hearty welcome was a resident here to have his influence which is within its reach, must be confrom all, He is a broad-gauge man; That newspaper which closes its colnot a particle of bigotry adheres to him; umns to whomsoever he may be, by he is just the man that Arlington is reason of prejudice, is sure to become looking for to help mold public senti- the loser thereby. We shall continue ment and keep things moving. He is a to underscore the fundamental fact, that man of liberal education and of large the Enterprise is for all, whether friend and successful experience as a journalist; but more than all and above all, he just send along your manscript, and see is a gentleman.

Imagination can hardly picture the pandemonium that would have ensued had Grover Gleveland paraded the steets of Macon wearing the badge of first lispings of this science. It was the Confederate Association. No more held that "in the beginning God made is it possible to conceive that Grover Cleveland would be guilty of such an

> The founding of Harvard College was one of the cardinal events in our Colonial History. In October, 1636, the General Court agreed to give £400 toward the founding of a college; in November, 1637, it was ordered that the College should be placed in the New Town. "And as wee were thinking and J. H. HARTWELL consulting how to effect this great work, it pleased God to stir up the heart of one Mr. Harvard(a goodly gentleman, and a lover of learning, there living amongst us) to give the one half of his estate (it being in all about % 1700) towards the erecting of a Colledge, and and all his Library; after him another gave £300, others after them cast in more, and the publique hand of the state added the rest.'

The first typical railway passenger car was built in the neighboring city of Cambridge by Mr. Charles Davenport in 1834. It was the first ever designed with a passageway running from end to end between the seats. The carriage had four wheels, and was built for the Boston & Worcester R. R. A portion of the above road between Boston and Newton was completed and opened in April, 1834. This was the first road in New England built for steam-car traffic. On May 29, 1834, appeared at the head of a column of stage coach advertisements, the first railroad time table ever published in New England as follows: BOSTON & WORCESTER R. R. PASSEN-GER CARS will continue to fun daily from depot near Washington street to Newton at 6 and 10 a. m., and at 31 o'clock. Returning, leave Newton at 71 past 11 a. m., and a quarter before 5 p. m. Tickets can be had at the office of the company on Washington street at 37 cents apiece. The Boston station of

- Having succeeded so admirably in arousing enthusiasm among the pupils in our High School, Veritas would now solicit some scrappy paragraphs from the Arlington Historical Society. Choice bits of local history would greatly interest those unfortunate ones who, like Veritas, are not enrolled among the '400," yet who thirst for knowledge. The latchstring of the Enterprise always hangs out, gentlemen.

Who can guess what the next turn of the Herald's kaleidoscope will bring

A few weeks ago I referred to the evident tendency of the times to transform our public schools into polytechnic institutions and suggested that the teaching of swimming might not be the most irrational of the multifarious things that now enter into the heterogenous school curriculum. Since then I have learned that the governments of Denmark and Sweden require swimming to up by the following toast: "The tallest be taught to all children of ten years of age, after having been examined and certified by Physicians. This duty devolves upon the instructor of gynmastics, Little boy: "Yes'm. They is always replied as follows: The Faculty of usually an army surgeant. When one reflects upon the number of lives that are sacrificed every year from ignorance whole duty to make me think it of no of this most valuable art, and upon the great amount of pleasure and hygienic benefits which it is capable of yielding to its possessor, also when one considers to me so plainly, that, had it been in the trifling expense which it would involve-probably on the average three or to order, for a personal allusion. I am project suggested by "that fellow" may not seem so very wild and chemerical. Furthermore, it appears that the scheme of devoting a portion of the Franklin Public School fund to teaching the art of swimming is now under consideration in the Hub. Future generations, when the smoke of political battles have become dissipated, will pronounce benedictions on the adminissorts. Swimming involves bathing Bathing produces cleanlinesss. Clean-VERITAS.

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COL. THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson who was 75 years old on Thursday, is still a star in the literary world, His life has been an eventful one in a variety of ways, and uniformly brilliant.

The Colonel's friends on both sides of the water will hope that many years still await him.

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The congratulations of the Enterprise are hereby extended Prof. and Mrs. Schwamb of this village upon the safe arrival to their home on Sunday morning of two promising boys.

The polo team of the high school won from Winchester high in its first game of the season last Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to o. The game was played in a very fast style by the home team. The positions and players were as follows:

W. H. S. Ta Hurd r. Butterfield Freeman (Bartlett) r. c. Locke White c. Hyde h.b h.b. Baldwin g. Holcombe Goals made by-Freeman (3), White (2), Plumer, Bartlett. Time-25 min, halves.

The games arranged thus far for the vacation week are: Monday, Dec. 26, Revere, on Spy Pond; Tuesday, Dec. 27, Medford high, on Lower Mystic;

Wednesday, Dec. 28, Woburn high, on Horn Pond, Woburn: Thursday, Dec. 29, Malden high, at Malden. Christian Endeavor Union. The sub-

ject is: "Resolved, That the United States control of the Philippine Archipelago should be permanent." The speakers are: Affirmative-Herbert L. Kidder, Wm. P. Hadley, Ellis G. Wood. will be: Rev. Chas. H. Watson, D.D., Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Rev. Mr. Stembridge, D.D. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Great interest is felt in the reopening of St. John's Church, after thorday next, Christmas Day, the congregation will worship in what is now a beautiful sanctuary, and their joy and praise will be aided in expression by the strains of the new pipe-organ, which will be used for the first time.

Tuesday evening R. E. R. W. Hilliard was the installing officer of the new officers of Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter. The retiring high priest, H. A. Austin, was presented with a handsome jewel of his office. Mr. C. W. Bunker made the presentation speech, which was pleasantly responded to.

We print the full list:

M. E. High Priest, F. B. Wadleigh. Ex. King. Wm. B. Balmer. Ex. Scribe, T. Ralph Parris. Treas., Ex. Comp. Geo. W. Storer. Secy., Ex. Comp. Chas. H. Prentiss. Capt. of Host, J. F. Brackett. Principal Sojourner, Henry D. Piper. Royal Arch Capt., Chas. R. Snydam. Mater 3rd Veil, Herbert L. Cochrane. Mater 2d Veil, George Hill. Mater 1st Veil, Samuel H. Brooks. Chaplain, Ex. Comp. Geo. H. Rugg. Organist. Geo. H. Thayer. Sr. Steward, Henry Frost. Jr. Steward, Irving B. Frost.

G. H. Rugg was chosen asst. supt. Prescott C. Mills, secretary; E. L. Parker, treasurer, and Miss Bessie Gott, librarian, at the Congregational, Thursday evening, for the ensuing year, No chanical registers. It is in a case of superintendant was chosen.

The Together Club hold a party in Town Hall to-night, at 8 o'clock.

Principal F. S. Sutcliffe, of the Russell Grammar School, will be with his family on Christmas and the remainder of the week. He soon hopes to have a family residence here.

Church have a sale in the church vest ton Elevated R.R. Co. It is a very imtry of all kinds of cooked food. Sale at 2 o'clock. Give them a hand.

Mr. W. A. Muller, the pastor Sunday School superintendent and deacon of the Congregational Church, at his residence on Massachusetts avenue. The needs. A dinner was served.

The following services will be held in St. John's Church during Christmas week: Monday, St. Stephen's Day, morning prayer and holy communion at eight o'clock; Tuesday, St. John's Day, and Wednesday, the Innocent's Day, morning prayer and holy communion at ten o'clock.

Schools are closed till January 3.

Hardy's home-made candies are just what you want for Christmas, try them-

Mr. R. W, LeBaron is installing the Sherburne Building for electric lights, S. Stickney & Co. have the plumbing, gas fitting and the putting in of the furnaces, and soon A. L. Bacon, wi'l resume his mason work.

Post 36 will have their public installation on the 12th of January, the associate members will be present and take part in the installation.

The show windows of J. O. Holt's store, are trimmed very attractively.

On Monday evening members of Bethel lodge, went to Woburn on an official -visit to Crystal Fount lodge. 12, I. O. O.F. held service over their de-Wednesday evening last, Bethel lodge worked the second degree on one candidate, and yet, he is still alive.

The wagon, of the Board of Health, broke one of the stone posts in front of the police station breaking it in three

Buy your tickets for the Police ball. The officers have them for sale,

Thursday evening the officers of Hiram Lodge were installed by George W. Storer, R. Worshipful, and was assisted by the following Past Masters of the Lodge: Worshipful Brothers William H. Pattee, Henry Frost, C. H. Prentiss, C. W. Ilsley, E. H. Cutter. W. S. Durgin, C. W. Bunker as marshall. The officers installed were:

Worshipful Master, E. Hesseltine. Sr. Warden, R. Walter Hilliard, Jr. Warden, Frank H. Hubbard. Treas., George W. Storer. Secy., Chas. H. Prentiss. Marshal, Chas. W. Bunker. Sr. Deacon, Henry H. Austin. Jr. Deacon, Leon A. Bowers. Sr. Steward, Walter D. Chaffin. Jr. Steward, Frederick W. Hadley. Inside Sentinel, Alfred G. Wilmot. Organist, George H. Thayer.

Yerxa & Yerxa's store as supplied with a fine stock in their line for Christ-

The Christmas services for the children of the Congregational Church will occur Tuesday evening. The primary department having their say from 3 to he can supply your wants in this line 5 and the more advanced members of for Christmas. the school at 7 to 9. At this latter hour there will be an entertainment.

There will be a vesper service at St. A public debate will be held next John's church on the evening of St Thursday evening, Dec. 29, in the ves- John's Day, Tuesday, at half past seven. try of the Congregational Church at 7.45 At this service Prof. F. N. Shackley, o'clock, under the auspices of the Coral organist of the Church of the Ascension, will give an organ recital. Mr. Shackley is a brilliant player, and a great musical treat may be expected. Among his numbers will be Aleys Clausman's Pastoral, op. 26; Invocation and Grand Chorus, by Guilmart; pre-Negative-Ed. W. Nicoll, Charles T. lude to Act III, Lohengrin, Wagner: Bunker, Frank W. White. The judges Wely's Offertorie in E flat; Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," etc. All are cordially invited to this service. The offertory will be in behalf of the Organ and Church Improvements Fund.

Don't forget I. E. Robinson & Co. Their stock is varied, and in the assortough cleaning and renovation. On Sun- ment you will find just what you need. ter Christmas," very acceptably. The Purchase of them and make yourself and others happy.

> Last Sunday evening Rev. Harry Fay Fister gave his third lecture on the Jews, it being "The Jews in Captivity." This Tecture, like its preceding ones, was very instructive, and it certainly be great help to the young people of the courch, as Rev. Mr. Fister's description of his subjects are given in a manner most pleasing and happy way. Mr. Russell is a valuable help to the pastor by his stereopticon views.

> The organ at St. John's Church, which will be used for the first time on Sunday, was built by Hook & Hastings, and has been rebuilt and placed in its present position by the well-known firm of Geo. S. Hutchings of Boston. The scheme of the organ is as follows:

GREAT ORGAN. - Open diapason, 8 ft., metal; dulciana, oft., metal; stopped diapason, 8 ft., wood; melodia, 8 ft., wood; octave, 4 ft., metal: 220 pipes.

SWELL ORGAN.-Viola, 8 ft., metal; unison bass, 8 ft., wood; stopped diapason, 8 ft., wood; flute harmonique, 4 ft., metal; oboe, 8 ft., metal; 207 pipes.

PEDAL ORGAN. - Sub bass, 16 ft., wood. The total number of pipes is 455. The organ has 11 speaking stops and 7 meoak, natural finish, with a front of decorated pipes, and occupies a chamber on the south side of the chancel.

Hardy's candy is the purest and best made. Try 'it and see for yourself. Your Christmas will be a poor one with-

Mr. Roy G. Tyler of Mystic street is now assistant chief engineer of the Cen-To-day the ladies of the Universalist tral power station in Boston of the Bosportant position, and Mr. Tyler is to be congratulated and the company are to be congratulated at having procured.

and obligario at Whitman, Mass., totopic discussed was the Sunday School morrow. The church was not stated in ruffles. We are the peoples paper. the telephone message he received. Mr. Keep your eyes on us. Derby will do his best, as usual, and the Whitman congregation will receive a

> White & Frost are becoming quite popular as florists. They have the trimming of the Congregational, Baptist and Universalist churches. Their arrangement of the decoration of the hall last evening for the assembly was exceptionally fine.

> Buy your turkey and goose of Frank P. Winn. All his stock is of Ar stock.

The Congregational V. P. S. C. E. will hold a consecration meeting in the church vestry on Sunday evening Dec. 25 at -6.30 o'clock. Subject, Truths taught by Christmas, Luke 2: 8-20. Miss Nettie E. Baston, will be the leader.

Last Sunday afternoon the funeral sevices over the remains of the late Wm. L. Clark were held at the home of his son William A. Clark, corner of Mass. ave. and Avon place, at 2.30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Julien of New Bedford, officiated, the Rev. Mr. Bushnell being out of town. Bethel lodge The first degree was worked, and on ceased brother, who was for so many years one of its most active members. It was very impressive to those looking on, but to the brothers of the order it had a grand significance. The lodge turned out in large numbers to pay their last respects. Mr. Jacob Bitzer was chaplain and conducted the service, and Mr. James Richardson was marsha

of the brothers. The lodge sent an

elegant floral pillow suitably inscribed.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

The next meeting of the club will be held December 29. The program for this meeting is the discussion of Prof. Ward's paper of last week. This will for several weeks. be followed by a social hour, and tea will be served. As sociability is one of the greatest aims of the club, it is hoped that a large number will be present.

The annual reception by the club tothe gentlemen and other friends will be held in Town Hall, Thursday evening, January 12, Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith will read from his own writings.

The annual church meeting of the. Baptist society will be held on Friday evening December 30 at 8.30.

The last business meeting of the C. E. society of the Baptist church, will be held on Friday evening December 30,

Hardy has a fine display of home-

At the monthly meeting of Hose 3 on ful evening. Tuesday evening, Mr. W. A. Peirce, and Mr. R. W. LeBaron handed in their resignations to take effect Jan. 1. Mr. E. A. Sawyer, was put on the roll again having received an honorable discharge when he enlisted, with the understanding that he should, be reinstated at his expired term of service. The Engineers will meet and appoint a new substitute.

The semi-monthly meeting of the C. L. S. C. was held on December 19, with Mrs. Trow. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. E. Nelson Blake. Mrs. Roberts read the "Bird Family Christmas dinner," for the entertainment of the members and it was very heartily enjoyed by all. Mrs. Griffin read "Boulders and Cobblestones," from Walks and Talks on Ge-Mrs. Trow read the "Night afsession took the entertainmet form, and was very successful. There was a full choir, and an appropriate sermon by attendance, and one new member joined the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ely; at 12.15 Sabthe class, and there is room for more. The next meeting will be a social at the home of the president, Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, on the evening of Jantations relative to the holidays.

The annual-Election of officers at the Baptist Sunday school, will take place next Sunday noon. TheChristmas sermon by the Pastor will be preached in morning, and a Christmas Concert at p. m. there will be extra Christmas ing services will be omitted.

Edward Turnball, who met with an acident by falling from his team in Park in about a week.

Perham's window is finely arranged, and shows excellent taste

One passing Hutchinsons store would feel they were about to pass through a redar grove, so thickly arranged were Boston Printing the trees for the Christmas trade.

The Central Dry Goods store windows presented a fine appearance for Christ-

If the weather is favorable the High school polo team will play a league A Town wants game Monday afternoon, at three We solicit this work o'clock, contestants not having been de- Also Auctioneers Bills cided upon.

committee to night to look into the town Give us a trial lighting. We hope some solution will be made. Next week we will have something interesting to say on this Engraved work subject from two different standpoints. Wedding Stationery

No one can now say they could not Attractive Menus find the Enterprise office. We have Address Cards sighted person in Arlington can read it. Mercantile Printing &c 'Mr. Fred Derby will play a violin solo Tis plain very true, but we are plain, everyday paper, without frills or

> Watch for the opening of Dr. G. W. PH Foster & Co Yale's dental parlors. His advertisement will appear next week. He will be en P. O. Building.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mrs. H. H. Kendall is out once more again, having been ill with the grippe

Several of the residents at the heights have the grippe, and in some instances it has almost caused pneumonia.

Messrs. Everett and Ronald Simpson will spend the holidays at home, having returned from Amherst for three wesks

Rev. Mr. Bushnell should be given a full audience to-morrow. He is a most excellent preacher.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening the Sunday School of Park Avenue Church will celebrate the Christmas time with a tree, loaded with gift. The teachers and officers have planned for a good time.

The Tip-top Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gorham on Ashland made candy, made fresh every day, and street, Tuesday evening. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White. Light refreshments were served in the dining room. The club spent a delight-

> Sunday School, at Crescent Hall, tomorrow, will be at 2.15. Preaching service at 3 o'clock. In the evening there will be a Christmas concert by the school, consisting of songs and recitations, with selections by the quartet.

Mr. Max Beddoes, on coming downstairs last Saturday, run a threaded needle in his foot, and in trying to extricate it thread broke, thus losing the needle. Drs. Sanford and Ring were summoned, but could not locate it, so the patient was sent to the hospital. By means of the X-rays the needle was discovered. The patient is doing finely, and if nothing further sets in will be about before long.

At Tark Avenue Church to-morrow the following services will be held Morning service at 10.45. Special Christmas busic by an augmented bath school and pastor's Bible class; at at 3 o'clock Junior Christian Endeavor meeting will be held in the lecture prompt attention. room; at 6.45 p. m. C. E. meeting in the uary 2d. at 7.30 o'clock, members both same room; leader, Miss Mabelle F. old and new are invited. Roll call quo- Hosea; subject, "Truths taught by Christmas," Luke 2: 8 20. At 7.15 p. in. praise service. Rev. S. C. Bushnell of Arlington Congregational Church will preach.

Mr. Wm, Smith, the venerable old gentleman living with his daughter, Mrs. James A. Blanchard, on Acton music by a double quartette, the even- street, celebrated his 90th birthday last Saturday. He was the recipient of JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. many congratulatory letters from friends and neighbors sent him a beautiful birthday cake finely frosted by Caterer Square, Boston, expects to be out again Hardy and decorated, with coins to the amount of twenty-six dollars, making it a handsome thing, for it spoke of that love and esteem of those who had contributed to make his a happy birthday.

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Remember during these Christmas days, that the gift which expects a return, is nothing other than a barter in, or exchange of goods.

To possess is more comprehensive in its meaning, than the term "to profess," and to do in every instance, overshadows the mere promise.

Those desiring to advertise should bear in mind that the Enterprise is weekly increasing its subscription list and sales through our agents. Send along your advertisements.

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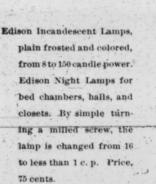
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LEXINGTON.

On Tuesday, in the Hancock Congregational Church the Lexington Historical society observed forefathers day. The exercise opened with an organ voluntary by Mrs. George W. Spaulding. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor of the Hancock church, Ch. the prairie hawk is flying far beyond our after which E. P. Merriam, tenor of the church, gave a fine rendition of Kipling's "Recessional." The special feature of the evening was an address by Hon. Charles Francis Adams of Boston, on "Vital Questions Historically Considered."

E. P. Nichols, president of the Historical society, presided and made a pleasing address of welcome. Mr. Adams Oh. the love fight that has faded! Oh, the man received a warm welcome and made an address in which he argued that from an historical standpoint and from all American historical precedent the policy of imperialism and expansion is contrary to all American history and traditions, and that we are now involved in a mesh of contradictions with the national policy from the days of Washington to the present year.

"We will not look at the topics of the day from the standpoint of partisans or politicians, from the religious or the social side, but from an historical standpoint. The question suggests itself, what year in recent times has been most '.npressive from an historical point of view, and we find that this year presents itself to our minds.

preceding the Spanish war which led up to it and said:

"The blow which did the most to crush the domination of the Spanish in America was struck in Asiatic waters. Up to this time the Anglo-Saxon race America has shown no desire to make alliances with the aborigines, but on the other hand has pursued a policy of extermination. Being geographically unassailable we felt secure in our position, and always asserted ourselves when the occasion needed. But according to the new treaty we are about to possession of some 1200 or 1500 islands, with some 12,000,000 souls peaking different tongues and with diferent customs, laws and manners, and who do not admit of assimilation with

"On one hand it is asserted that by destroying the Spanish government in these islands the United States has assumed the responsibility for them, both to the inhabitants and to the world. This is a morel obligation. On the other hand, trade and commercial inducements are held out which would lead us to treat these islands as the just instalment in a system of unlimited extra territorial dependencies and imperial expansion. It is argued that we as a people at once dominant and Christian are called to go forth and impart to the barbarian and heathen the blessings of liberty and the Bible. Viewed in the cold, pitiless light of history, divine missions and providential calls are questionable things—things the assumpwhich are apt to be at variance. So far as America is concerned, the histor- sincere. ical precedents are not encouraging. From the Pequod war to the recent elections in North Carolina the knife and shotgun has been the method used with inferior races rather than the code of liberty or the output of Bible societies. Recent lynchings and shotgun episodes bid us pause before we leave our own heartstones to seek the Asiatic islands as a field for missionary work. We, too, by the recent clamor seem to have outgrown another fundamental American principle, that the governed should choose the governing power. We are departing from the historical principles of Washington, and as advocated in the Monroe doctrine, and are about to enter into foreign alliances, have large armaments and standing armies. We wish to become a great world lures me? If the attractions of your power and a large war power, and we already see our president and the secretaries of the war and navy advocating a war budget which would be greatly in excess of European war budgets, over which we have not only expressed wonder but also pity for the poor tax-

payers.
"The ideas are meeting with much press, support from Congress and the press, and historically, whether it will result in future good or not, it cannot escape notice that we abandon all fundamental American principles and accept those of European nations, and especially Great Britain, which in the past we have strongly repudiated. We must come then to the conclusion that our glorious American policy in the past was all wrong, that we have outgrown the spirit of 1776, and have just learned what Great Britain knew then. We have had in the past a protective system of American labor. We now propose to allow 10,000,000 Asiatic people to enter into active competition with American labor." Mr. Adams quoted from many American statesmen of the past, showing that the present conditions were in direct contradiction to the policy of the nation, and said that according to historic precedents the proposed policy of expansion was a back-

ward step.
The singing of America closed the

BELMONT.

A Christmas entertainment was given in St. Joseph's School yesterday at ten o'clock by the papils of the school. At its close, premiums and Christmas souvenir cards were given to the children by the Sisters.

At St. Joseph's R. C. Church tomorrow, Christmas, masses will be celebrated at 7 and 9.30 a. m. by Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald who will also deliver the sermon of the feast of the incarnation and birth of the Savior.

The Public Library was closed on Friday evening at 5.30 o'clock.

Miss Grant has resigned her position as teacher of the sixth grade on account of poor health. She left town on Friday for New York where she will reside with her parents.

GRANDMA'S FRIED CAKE.

Oh, the day dawns on the prairie, and the few is in the rose In he dreamy time of boyhood, when an elfin

bugle blows, For a sweet soul bud to hasten to where grandma likes to make

Just the piumpest, Tooth delighting.

Sugar coated

visual serse! Ch. the beauteous colors dying just before star firmaments!

On, the bloom and bliss of boyhood, when the grandmas like to make Just the plumpest, Tooth delighting.

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Oh, the rainbow days are passing, and a prai

Seem to me directly under our dear Father's sometimes does ache
For the plumpest,
Tooth delighting.

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Fried cake
-Edward S. Peterson in What to Eat.

STORY OF A NOSE.

The furor that Cyrano's nose has made in two continents makes timely the question, How would a play turning upon a fascinating woman with a bulbous turnip nose be received? It doubtless would be at once doomed to disaster The question of such a proboscis upon a woman is wittily handled in the sparkling little translation from the Spanish which we print berewith. It is reminiscent of the anecdote which He dwelt at length on the events is told of Arago, the famous French scientist, who was gifted by Providence with a great brain and a mighty nose. During carnival time-when in Paris in the old days all sorts of pranks and curious costumes were permitted-Arago found himself in an omnibus opposite a mother and her infant child. At sight of Arago's extraordinary beak the infant set up a dismal wail. The niother at first attempted to quiet the terrified infant, but, failing, took courage in her two hands, as the French say, and at once impulsively exclaimed to Arago, "Oh, monsieur, I beg of you to take off your nose!" The irritated scientist was obliged to explain that his nose was not a carnival nose, but that it belonged there. The incident in this

"My little masquerader, is it possible that I am not to see your face?'

"It cannot be. The desire of gratifying you counsels me to keep the mask

"Your conversation charms me-and every word increases my impatience to know you.

"Did you not call me the sweet object of your inspiration? While I remain concealed I am sure of hearing flattering expressions from your mouth, to which I am not accustomed perhaps. If I remove this protecting crape from my face, then farewell to illusion!'

"This modesty is to me the best proof of your merit. "

"Yes, I have the merit of being modest-no, I am wrong-I mean of being

'You-you are not ugly. I can swear it. Only one thing would grieve me,' I continued, "if you should unmask." "What?"

"That it would not be lawful to speak to you as to a mountain girl-as to a masquerader. Now I speak to you as an intimate friend or a lover would

"Were I to commit the indiscretion of taking off my mask you would hasten to leave me. You would hardly be able to articulate an indifferent and irritable 'Farewell, lady.'

"I will suppose for a moment that you are ugly, hideous. Could you remove with the mask the spell that alconversation, of this voice that bewitches me, of this grace that charms me, can a woman appear ill with such gifts? If your face is ugly, I pardon you for it.

"But are you more indulgent than other men? In their eyes ugtiness is a woman's greatest crime.

"Oh, I am of another species, or else you calumniate the men, little moun tain girl. Undo this mask that torments, me, and you will see how, far from being cooled, my affection will augment. Do not believe my proposition is so venturesome. Where can this ugliness reside with which you pretend to frighten me? Do I not behold the elegance of your shape? Do I not clasp your beautiful hand? Am I not fascinated with your small and graceful foot? Does not the palpitation of that heavenly bosom reveal the greatest enchantment? Do not the beams of light from those charming brown eyes pierce me? Those ebony tresses, that form such a lovely contrast with the dazzling whiteness of your throat, whose are they but yours? If there was anything so ill, I should know it. Does it lie in the movement of your head-which I have not yet een-or in the delightful

smile of your divine mouth? "I assure you that I am frightful! I should horrify you if I uncovered my

"That is impossible. The charm of your lily white brow, exquisitely modeled cheeks, entrancing nose Here she interrupted me with a burst

of laughter You laugh! Does your nose chance to be-Roman?

'Or Carthaginian? I don't know will not engage to say.'

"I accept the consequences of the fa vor I entreat. With that mouth, with those eyes, that incomparable form, I permit you to be flat nosed or long

"You are impudent." 'No, I am not. Reveal yourself."

"Rash man!"

Will you oblige me to go upon my knees? Will you expose me as the laugh

ing stock of the company?" Enough As you will You are

about to see me with the mask off. But let it not be my hand that shall open How Hard Luck Hankins' Tree Was Pandora's box. Receive through your own the punishment for your foolish

impatience. "Perdition take the knot! I can't un-

Beauti''-

a nose! What a nose! Oh, what a nose! of pleonasm, hyperbole, amplification that a law is not given against the ex aggeration of noses?

a rude remark from her. I made incred - folks called him Hard Luck Hankins. ible efforts toward some expression of

must have seen a foolish face. Fortunately for me, the mountain Hankins' shanty. 'She's my old Christ-girl-who doubtless had learned to remastree,' Hankins would growl every sign berself to her deformity, likewise time Christmas come around, 'but, dern to all its effects-laughed quite good her ole bide, Santy Claws don't never humoredly, whether at my conflict or hang nothin on her fer me. at herself I did not know. This gave me courage fo rise, under the pretext of and onery way-allers kickin about going to greet a friend. And, without somethin-and that handsome tree nevdaring to look at her again, I took my er havin anything hangin on it fer him leave with a formal "Farewell, senori- seemed to rife him 'specially every year.

blinded me; the ground failed me in hangin on to it?' he'd growl. 'Have a my flight. I stumbled over furniture, dern good notion to cut her down! against persons, over myself, and would have walked home without waiting for the boys kep' a-wonderin and a-wonthe coach or to get my overcoat. I flew, derin how Hard Luck got a livin. One then, to the refreshment room, took Claistmas eve they found out, and it possession of a table, snatched up the put an end to Hard Luck's quarrel with bill of fare, asked what they could his big pine Christmas tree. bring me the quickest. I ate, new, not with appetite, but furiously, from four Hard Luck had been livin in Keno there different plates; and they were about was somethin hangin on his Christmas to bring me the fifth, when I beheld tree. seated in front of me-divine justice!the same mountain girl, or, rather, I Murphy as he snuffed another candle. should say, the same nose which had horrified me shortly before. My first bisself, and he was-kickin-ez-usual, impulse was to rise and run, but the and kickin with both feet."-Selected. merry girl petrified me by saying with infernal sweetness:

"What! Are you not going to invite me to supper?"

I felt troughed and looked sheepish. The nose laughed, and so, to my discomfort, did the gallant who accom-panied her. I would have liked to wreak my rage upon him.

"Senorita"-"It shall not cost you much-a glass of wine; nothing more.'

Such impudence stung me keenly, and I resolved on being revenged by mocking her.

"I shall have the greatest pleasure in complying with your demand, senorita, though I fear that your nose will prevent you from putting a glass, to your lips. If you cannot take it off, as you did your mask, I do not know

how"-"You are rude, sir, but I shall be gracious. I will remove it."

"How? What do you say? Then"-At this instant her hand darted up to her nose and she tore it off!

Alas, it was false! It was pasteboard, and it left her real nose revealed, no less graceful and perfect than the other features of her face.

How shall I depict my shame, my desperation, on beholding such an exquisite creature, and the remembrance of the levity, the discourtesy, the iniquity of my conduct! I was going to beg a thousand pardons, to lament my error, and, prostrated, kiss the dust at her feet, but the cruel one took the arm of her escort, disconcerted me with a severe look, and, imitating my cold manner of a short time before, said, 'Farewell, senor!' and she burst into a peal of mocking lughter.

I never saw her more. - From the Spanish For Argonaut.

A Lion's Sympathy.

Edgar Quinet in his journal tells how one day he went with the naturalist, M. Geoffroi de St. Hilaire, to the Jardin des Plantes: "In one of the cages were a lion and a lioness together. They their English cousins annually comwere standing up, quite motionless, and seemed not even to see us. Present ly the lion, lifting up his great paw. placed it slowly and softly on the forehead of the lioness, and both continued in the same attitude as long as we remained before them. What was intended by the gesture? A painter who should lion whelp died this morning,' replied he. Then I understood what I sawpity, good will, sympathy-all these sentiments might be read in those fierce countenances. ''. - Cassell's Magazine.

Patti's Voices

All of our leading vocalists are exceedingly careful of their voices and study their daily bills of fare with the songs. - Selected. most minute anxiety as to what they shall eat or what they shall drink Probably few of our principal queens of song are more careful about their voices than Mme. Patti She does not bother very much about her bill of fare, but makes a point whenever she is appearing at a concert or in an opera not to speak a single word all day to anybody previous to her appearance. -London Answers.

A Delayed Execution.

"It must have been a very tender hearted butcher who killed this lamb,' said Mr. A., pausing in the dissection of his chop "Why?" asked his fellow boarder.

"He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal blow." -Boston Journal.

CHRISTMAS AT KENO.

Decorated.

"Speakin of Christmas trees," said Cyclone Murphy as he snuffed a candle on the topmost twig of the Keno Gulch tie it. Ah, my knife-that is it! Sunday school tree with his trusty six shooter and then nipped remonstrance I could not finish the word, such was in the bud by getting the drop on the my surprise, amazement, terror. What Sunday school superintendent, "reminds me of a galoot named Hard Luck I would not have believed that nature Hankins, who lived up on Tenderfoot was capable of arriving at such a degree ridge and who was the biggest kicker that ever kicked. This yere Hard Luck The sonnet of Quevedo, "Erase un hom- Hankins lived in a cabin on top of the bre a una nariz pegado," (There was a ridge and p'tended ez how he was a man attached to a nose), would be poor miner, but he didn't never seem to mine and colorless to paint it. This was no anything and was ginerally regarded ez buman nose. It was a beet root, a cor- a feller without visible means of sup nerstone, an Egyptian pyramid. If it port. Some folks said he was a road is just to condemn everything unseason agent and others opined ez how hoss able, everything exaggerated, why is it stealin might be the mine he was workin.

"The only thing Keno Gulch ever In the midst of the horror which this really knowed him to be doin was putmournful discovery caused me I wanted tin up a powerful kick about one thing to withdraw myself from the large er another. He afters had some hard nosed mountain girl without incurring luck story to tell, and that was why

"There wasn't a decent lookin tree gallantry. Impossible. If I could have on top of the hull ridge except one, and had a mirror before, me, I am sure I that tree was a mighty handsome pine that stood right in front of Hard Luck "That was jes' Hard Luck's pesky

What's the use havin a blame Christ-Shame gave wings to my feet; wrath mas tree that never don't have nothin

"This went on year after year, and

"Fer the very first Christmas sence

"What was it?" repeated Cyclone "Why, it was old Hard Luck Hankins

FATHER CHRISTMAS. A Suggestion to the Boys For Christmas Celebrations.

Why couldn't our boys get up some holiday plays similar to the immemorial "Father Christmas" play, in which the lads of Merrie England have so much fan? The origin of this play is lost in antiquity, but it deals with knights and their adventures, certain of which challenge and fight the followers of Father Christmas, and are in turn routed, till Father Christmas and the Black Knight cope in mortal com-

bat, the latter, of course, being worsted. The boys are dressed in fantastic style, with tall paper caps on and paper fringe around their jackets, wearing masks to conceal their identity. They are called the "mummers," and go from house to house of their friends, invariably receiving a kind welcome and a little treat at the end of the performance. They also take up a penny collection, and everybody has a penny

for the mummers who afford so much amusement. In our early history there is abundant scope for the youthful playwrights, and the object of their performances in holiday week might be some charity in which boys are the beneficiaries, such as a treat of "goodies" to a dozen newsboys or bootblacks, to get supplies for

a sick boy or the like. The Indian in our early bistory is as good as the knight element for a stirring play for mummers-Massasoit and his tribe, in war paint, feathers and blankets, on the one side, and on the other the prim Puritans, in broad

brimmed hats and short breeches. Or the Pocahontas and Powhatan drama, with John Smith, the hero, and a band of cavaliers to make it lively. The boys of Boston Common and the red coated Britishers was an er isode to inspire their fraternity of today, and it would be great fun for our laddies in Christmas week to dress up and illustrate the valor of their ancestors, as memorate some otherwise forgotten achievement of feudal days.—Phila-

delphia Record. The Kissing Ball.

A green ball to suspend over the Christmas dinner table is made by fastening two keg hoops together, one withhave desired to represent calm grief and in the other, turning each way like an the deepest compassion could not have open globe. Twine princess pinearound invented anything more striking. 'Whateach hoop and put in sprigs of holly does it mean?' said I to Geoffroi. 'Their here and there. This indeed is similar to the old "kissing bunch," which is seen in many old fashioned homes in England. Two wooden hoops, one passing through the other, decked with evergreens, in the center of which is hung "crown" of rosy apples and a sprig of mistletoe. Beneath it there are much kissing and romping and the carol singers stand beneath it and sing their

A Turkey's Lament. Ah, distinctly I remember— It was only last November—

That they chased me through the back yard And across the old barn floor! Vallantly and well I fought me Till at last the villains caught me And proceeded then to trot me To the ax beside the door: But, ashamed, they let me go, for I was bones and nothing more— Skin and bones and nothing more.

Now, I see it is December,
And no doubt they will dismember
Me, for all my fatter friends
Have gone to that other shore;
I've grown pale from apprehension,
For of late some marked attention
Makes me think it's their intention
To cut off my legs and serve me
As a reedbird from the store—
Just a reedbird, nothing more!
—Chicago Inter Ocean,